Is w that shall give protection and freedom

parently auctional character of the present before the House; though we cannot Will the gentleman from Muldlebury think believe that any one-sided partiality was of this? lead him to set at all in this matter, if he failed in going for enough, the fault would residing "subjects" of the State are story in their habits, and that they the from their old familiar places? and if

Capital as was never before seen in the ermurat as that of the United States. As this, however, cannot now be energation of signers ; so they

we have been to be and colored by the many states and the party and the party which are the first and only the mankers of Panne, of Addison, of the first and only the mankers of Panne, of Addison, of the first and only the mankers of Panne, of Addison, of the first and only the mankers of Panne, of Addison, of the first and only the mankers of Panne, of Addison, of the first and only the mankers of Panne, of Addison, of the first and only the mankers of Panne, of Addison, of the first and the party which are the first and only the mankers of Panne, of Addison, of the first and the party which are the party which are the first and the party which are the party which are the party which are the party which are the party of the control of the State in the Wingi manth on the party which are the party which are the party of the control of the State in the Wingi manth on the party which are the party of the control of the State in the Wingi manth on the party which are the party of a see it ought to the sure party of a see it ought to the party of the control of the State in the two who are the party of the par day, and we go unequiverally and without reserve for "a general most out for." - a will noterfully effect the hazard of their alrong feeling of attachment to the familtrees. If it costs a dellar to kill a muskrat jur material of the office; we must still rein Parron while they can be killed in Mid- joice, as we doubt not our renders will-at dichary for nothing, who would insure a the improved appearance of the Herald. We have said that we do not like the ap- Middlebury muskrat's life for a single day? on its approach to its fifty-ninth birth day.

that on this question, the people of Rutland Co. expect every man to do his duty; they rether be found in the head than the heart, expect to see the entire delegation stand-We therefore think it obvious that the gen-ing shoulder to shoulder for the right!— scribers. We therefore think it obvious that the gentiesses moving in this matter, designs to
coloure the town mand with the training in this matter, designs to
coloure the town mand with the training in this matter, designs to
coloure the town mand with the training in this matter, designs to
coloure the town mand with the training in this matter, designs to
coloure the town mand with the training in this matter, designs to
coloure the town mand with the training in this matter, the common mercies of life, all flowing shoulder to shoulder for the right!—
and to the members individually we would
and to the knowledge
of the more important fact that the man agement of the school has been in the in man agement of the school has been in the in the man agement of the school has been in the in man agement of the school has been in the in the man agement of most favored, to the Muskrat of Lakes Bornbasine and Austin of Poultney and Cas tiston rivers-of Otter Creek, and that records of the heart's short-comings should athre social,—living as they do in portion of Lake Champioin and East Bay all be posted up, and the acts of the year manhalled in strict review,—the recollec-

Since the excitament of the past Presidestial election has passed away, the curand the depth of feeling existing among them for their old associates and old cancelarbone? But for the depth of the water and the angry tempest that has so recently with the world throws around all, had bluntand notwithstanding the strife and turnoil, those blighting influences which contact agitated the sea of politics, that we now ed its finer sensibilities, and made it old in people, as exhibited in their sub-

certainly would not go to save the dollar; after the battle is over and the enemy van- find the comparative condition of our moral and which allows them to tyranize over oth- cause for much thanksgiving. tion with entire confidence; as we speak (as ers; and those are no bonds for which they st were) from the book.' We have long manifest so much dread as the bonds of been well acquainted with the 'habits' of the peace and harmony. From all such, Whigs different species of Rat: the maskrat-we must expect continual insult, abuse, and name them in their true order as to respect vilification ;-- but as we have before said, tability—the house-rut, the under-rut, and with the main portion of either party, the the erest-malling "land-rat?" and did time case is far different. The pictors are satisand space allow of such a thing, we might find with their triumph, and in their rejoigive a very "Natural Historical" descrip- cings, so far as we have heard, they have tion of some of those different species. But been as temperate as was to be expected. tented minds in sighing for no longed past, didate. Where were the Pierce men? as we are now exclusively engaged in be- The remarkated, on the other hand, meet and dreading no dark and unpromising fushrate, we must make no di- their defeat with all becoming fortitude, greation; and as we wish to make some few and in the hope of the final triumph of their eations in regard to this question to the principles, how in full submission to the pre-Ruthand county members especially, we sent will of the majority, and patiently a-sent hasten on. In doing this, we would wait the better time coming.' In what othsur motives misconstrued; nor er nation of the world could we look for would we be derived importance or too for-such a spectacle? where could we hope to is not this a special time for praise and ward. Nothing but the highest sense of see the fiery heat of party strife and the thanks? duty, and the possible ejecumentances of the force contentions of partizan warface so case, would impel as to this course. This easily allayed as it is here by the simple halquestion has spring upon the people and lot? This capacity for self government faces than those about us—boys and girls dealy, and has struck like a thunderbolt.— has never been exhibited in any nation save The time for action (if it has not already our own, and we verily believe that no other the living that horoscopic life of which they passed) is dt hand. Dad time admit, we er race but the Anglo-Saxon—and they in-were blessed in never finding the delusion; sucht not that meetings would be held in telligent, cultivated, and patriotic—could every school district in the county; and for so long a period have carried out, with who sustained a still closer and more en-

Let the Whige, then, take hope; and the' heart, shall we not thank God that He has dear, we have only to my to the Benaters for the present defeated and driven to the spered our lives, and is still lengthening ss from this county, the t wall, let them still cling to the true, conser- our span of existence, while thousands there is here but one fleding on this quee- varies principles of the party ;—and though more worthy His mercy, have been cut off then. We have yet to have the first man they may be called upon to fight against the in the flower of joyous youth? opens a feeling of more to the passage of aggressions and misrale of a highly clated. The season of the year is one of peculiar and hear that shall place majority-party, and to resist the mad achences severity. The piercing chills of winter a beyond all danger from of a wild-hearded "progressive" radicalism enter the walls of the block cottage, and 

et; yet we beg to assure then that this is of President Sparks are projectly, and dren.
of here made a political question i —the ethe resignation is to take effect at the close of seasons. of the present Academic term.

more and formation for the first productions. There is prospect of the course for There come

Subscriptions thankfully received, as us ud; and, as by the substitution of a more But we have in conclusion only to repeat compact type, and a better mechanical arrangement, we can give a far better reading sheet than ever before, we confidently hope

With the recurrence of this day, -sol-

com and awful reckening time, when the marshalled in strict review,—the recollec-tion of those other days comes to the mind, when the heart was younger and freer, and rejoiced in the possession of a truthful independence and confiding faith; before

"Wisely then hast tred The better peth—and that high meed which God Assign'd to virtue, tenricing from the dust,

To many there is opportunity for a happier and more inspiriting retrospect,-Thousands upon whose heads the silver locks are intermingling, where once sported only the jetty curls of youth, still live that young life, as in the days of boyhood and girlhood, and to-day are blessed with conture. Though Time has left his furrows on their brows and down their cheeks, the fountain of youth still wells up in the heart, preserving the evergreen fragrance of a nature too pure to suffer the contamination of influences it must ever leathe. To such,

With the recollection of those bright days, comes the memory of other forms and who then, like us, unde famous plans for perhaps a brother or a sister; maybe one such a petition would be forwarded to the such entire success, such a system of gov- dearing relation: they are gone! While the tear is in the eye and heaviness at the

of ford a greater delicacy in speaking to the tradical mirror of the past," the bright starving poor. In yonder garret, whose the of our Department friends as own at integer of a glorious future.

The first days this county, on this calrickety window with paper panes affirm lection of Browning, Whig, over Richardbut small protection against the inclement son, in the 5th, or Quincy district. atmosphere, lives the widow and her chil- It is an advantage to have concealed one's of seast, come with us and pay them a visit. change your judgement of things, (which As we enter the auserable room, the too every wase man finds reason to do.) and assessment's forced assessment of newtones not be account of ticklement.

About twenty minutes the many many the state of the state of the winds and excellent to the state of the stat

\*Against Heaven's hand or will, not bate a put of heart or longs; but still hear up, and steer Hight one and."

first quarter of this high school will

which it really merits; and in saying this we give it our best wishes for its prosperity.

COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS .- Mr. Thos Ewbanks having resigned this office S. H. Honors Paq., of this place has received the appointment, and has already entered or the duties of the office. We regard this appointment as an excelent one. Mr II. is a good lawyer and has peculiar qualifications for such a place.

We learn from the Washington County rese from view, we could now in imagination lies apparently quiet -presenting a surface before its time. At such a season, we cansoomth as any polished mirror; and like a not avoid a review of the past, and why Irish girl who was on her way to the Campartness, holding 'indignation' meetings mirror, reflecting the true greatness of the should we wish it? We look back to a bridge post-office was attacked by a negro joyousness, and hope the ascendant star; ted. In attempting to escape from the when every face that were a smile indicat- black scoundrel, the girl's clothes were It is true that we yet, occasionally, meet | ed the friendly heart within, instead of the nearly torn from her person; and being of the attempt were made, would it prove successful? It would some very easy to say to a community of muskrats domicilled on the head waters of Otter Creek, or helding a community of muskrats domicilled on the head waters of Otter Creek, or helding a community of muskrats domicilled on the head waters of Otter Creek, or helding a community of muskrats domicilled on the head waters of Otter Creek, or helding a community of muskrats domicilled on the head waters of Otter Creek, or helding a community of muskrats domicilled on the head waters of Otter Creek, or helding a community of muskrats domicilled on the head waters of Otter Creek, or helding a community of muskrats domicilled on the head waters of Otter Creek, or helding a community of muskrats domicilled on the head waters of Otter Creek, or helding a community of muskrats domicilled on the head waters of Otter Creek, or helding a community of muskrats domicilled on the head waters of Otter Creek, or helding a community of muskrats domicilled on the head waters of Otter Creek, or helding a community of muskrats domicilled on the head waters of Otter Creek, or helding a community of muskrats domicilled on the head waters of Otter Creek, or helding a community of muskrats domicilled on the head waters of Otter Creek, or helding a community of muskrats domicilled on the head waters of Otter Creek, or helding a community of muskrats domicilled on the head waters of Otter Creek, or helding a community of muskrats domicilled on the head waters of Otter Creek, or helding a community of muskrats domicilled on the head waters of Otter Creek, or helding a community of muskrats domicilled on the head waters of Otter Creek, or helding a community of muskrats domicilled on the head waters of Otter Creek, or helding a community of muskrats domicilled on the head waters of Otter Creek, or helding a community of muskrats domicilled on the head waters of Otter Creek, or helding a community of muskrats domicilled on the head waters of the head waters of Otter Creek, or helding with a somewhat over-excited locofoco treacherous soul, to betray with a kiss—the of course greatly slarmed she screamed quiet retreat on the shores of Pico pond :- ocrats, true patriots and ardent lovers of living in the world! The question to the him wherever he desired. Being releas-Go to Panton! go to Addison! go to Brid- their country's institutions as these, will heart should be, (and let it be put in all so- from his grasp she instantly ran off and esport, or Perrisburgh! but the important continue to "fight on, fight ever," and brave. ber carnestness,) How have we passed into caped from him. The alarm was instantly ly continue to flourish their falchions long after the battle is over and the enemy vanquished. With such men there is no idea of freedom but that which the tyrant feels, and which allows them to tyranize over othered.

The order of the order of the day of given, and the negro arrested, and taken before Justice Crocker, of Whitecreek, who performed the order of the day of the such men there is no idea of freedom but that which the tyrant feels, and which allows them to tyranize over othered.

The order of main in Executive condition of our moral performed in the performed and fifty-time of committed him to juil to await his trial at the next term of court. While in charge the next term of court. The next term of court the next term of court. While in charge the next term of court. The next term of court the next term of court. The next term of court the next term of court. The next term of court the next term of court. The next term of court the next term of court. The next term of court the next term of court. The next term of court the next term of court the next term of court. The next term of court the next term of court. The next term of court the next term of court the next term question is, will they go? we say not. They by continue to flourish their falchions long the ordeal of real living, and what do we given, and the negro arrested, and taken nor would they, in our belief, go to wave quished. With such men there is no idea natures? If we can answer with an ap- committed him to juil to await his trial at lage were only prevented by the greatest exertions from exercising summary vengeance upon him.

The contest between Scott and Hale in ermont is very close,-[Whitchall Demo-

( As Scott had a majority over both Hale and Piece, this makes a mighty poor showing for the Democratic Hunker can-

ILLINOIS. - Additional returns from this State appear to confirm the report that the Whigs have elected at least five of the nine members, a nujority of the delegation, and a gain of four members. The last legisla-ture so districted the State as to make every district Democratic. The result has been that four of them have given Whis een that four of them have given Whig majorities, while another elects a Whig and doings on the globe. ember by the division of their opponents. The Whig members ascertained to be electwho takes the place of Campbell, the pros-ent member; Yates, re-elected from the more readily comprehend the meaning of ed, are Washburn, from the Galena district, Jacksonville district; Knox, from the Peoria district ; Norton, from the Will district ; and Gillespie, from the Alton district.— ing better language, containing more The last succeeds Bissell. Democrat, who The last succeeds Bissell, Democrat, who, except his party predilections, was a useful G. Those young men who have for and honorable member. He was too independent for his party. They dropped
him, and nominated a more subscretch
tool, by the same of Fouke. Biasell refused to withdraw, and the people of the
district settled the dispute by electing a

G. Those young men who have for years
been readers of the newspapers, are always
taking the lead in the debating success, while the debating a more extensive knowledge upon
a greater variety of subjects and expressing their views with greater finency, clearmass and correctness in their use of landistrict settled the dispute by electing a sound, true Whig.

Would you know the true meaning opinion. For by that means you may

LARGE FIRE IS TROY

streets, and south of Albany Street. T huilding which jons owned and occupied

sured \$16,000. The insurance is grown and not on any Americalor portion of the

We notice that several of the Fre will papers around us are quite merry over the rount of the late election; and more them forget to mention that Scott only god four States. Word they inform the public how many States Mr. Hale carried?

isters and their people assemble at their usual places of public worship, and with devout gratitude unite in acts of seleum thanksgiving to the Author of our being and Preserver of our lives, for all his varied

The first quarter of this high school will close on Wednesday next, and its 2d quarter connecence, as will be seen by a notice in another column, on the 6th of December next.

The success, in the way of patronage, which has attended this school in its opening, has more than realized the highest expectations of its most sanguine friends;

who has crowned our lives with loving kindness and tender mercies.

Above all, let us give thanks for the light of revelation and the glorious hope of sulvation beyond the present life, through the atonement and mediation of His Son Josus Christ.

And when, with kindred and friends, we

And when, with kindred and friends, we surround the festive board, and with joyful hearts feast upon the bounties of His Providence, let us not forget to seek out and relieve the poor and destitute, the oppressed and the afflicted. Let us as good stewards, become the almoners of the bounties of Providence, and dispense of our abundance in relieving the distress of others, and ministering to the conselection of the afflicted.

And let us supplicate the Pather of mercies, that He will of His fullness supply the wants of our fellow men in every land, and in every condition of life. Let us beseech Him, for our beloved country, that He will

remove from us the institution of bondage, and let the captive go free; that He will suppress the vice of intemperance, and shield us from every immoral influence; vade, and enlighten, and bloss the Nations of the earth.

Given under my hand in Exective Chan

By his Excellency, the Governor. PLINT H. WHITE, Secretary. Influence of a Rewspaper.

A school teather who has been engaged a long time in his profession, and witnessed the influence of a newspaper upon the minds of a family of children, writes to the editor of the Ogdensburg Sentinel as fol-

lows:
I have found it to be a universal fact without exception, that these scholars of both sexes, and of all ages, who have had access to newspapers at home, when pared with those who have not, are

Better readers, excelling in pr mm u-ation and emphasis, and consequently read more understandingly.
 They are better spellers, and define

portant places, nations, their governments

4. They are better gramm.coms, for hav-ing become so familiar with every variety of style, in the newspaper, from the comof style, in the newspaper, from the text, and consequently analyze its construction with accuracy.

In addition to these ascertained to be chosen, the Chicago Tribune claims the collection of Browning, Whig, over Richardson, in the 5th, or Quincy district.

It is an advantage to have concealed one's opinion. Por by that means you may change your judgement of things, (which

Don't bring a coore turkies then we need

were each road the third thorquist passed in concurrence.

Engrand Bills. To revive sundry acts incorporating the Bearington & Bratilehore' Railrend Co., and to amend an act authorizing the business of banking—passed.

The Chair amounced as the select committee on the bill relating to the duties of county treasurers, Masses. Martin, Northrop, and Bogue, and as the committee on the part of the Seaste, to fix a day for final adjournment, Messes. Seymour and Eastman.

diciary committee, favorably to the bill in amendment of sec. 33, chap. 104 C. S.; read the third time and passed. By Mr. Hale, from the same committe, favorably to the bill relating to Mechanics' tiens, with an amendment; the amendment was agreed to, and the bill was read the 3d time and

to, and the bill was read the 3d time and passed.

Prayer by Rev. I. D. Rust.

Bills introduced and referred. By Mr. Hickok, for perfecting probate records, to judiciary committee; by Mr. Armstrong, to incorporate the Champlain Valley Railroad Co., to committee on the Essex and Casteston Railroad bill; from Senate, relative to actions against towns for injuries on high-ways, to committee on reads; for completing record of town charters, to judiciary committee.

Adjourned.

Mr. Baldwin submitted the report of the minority of the committee against the bill, which was also read, and on motion of Mr. Blake, the bill and reports were ordered to lie.

Reports. The house resumed the consideration of the bill to extend the Rutland and Whiteball railroad from Castleton to Rutland, and Mr. Wright of C. concluded his speech against the motion to dismins, followed by Mr. Reading in Commiss, followed by Mr. Reading in Commission of the minority of the committee against the bill, which was also read, and on motion of Mr. Blake, the bill and reports were ordered to lie.

Reports.

committee.

Engreesed Bills. In relation to assignments; relating to incorporated villages; in addition to act establishing the lines of Marboro, Wilmington and Dover—sever-ally passed; making an appropriation in aid of the Vermont State Medical Society —Mr. Barlow moved to dimniss, which was supported by Mr. Barlow, opposed by Mossra. Barrott of M., Fox, and Hickox, and carried, 67 to 54. The Speaker

ried, 67 to 54.

The Speaker appointed the committee on the part of the House to fix a day for final adjournment, Messrs. Page, Hotchkiss and Worcester.

The amendment of the Senate to the bills incorporating Cheisea academy and concerning grammer school lands in Orange county, were concurred in—the latter with an amendment.

SENATE.

Joint Resolution. By Mr. Harvey, for a coint assembly on Thursday next at 3 o'clock? M., to elect a brigadier general of the

ment of sa. 27 and 40 c. 80 c. s.; the mo-tion to reconsider the vote refusing a third reading to the bill was favored by Messes. Blake, Goodhue, Miller and Bailey of Rut-land, opposed by Messes. Bailey of Lamoille, Stone and Martin, and rejected. The bill discreteful one accommended too her to repeal s. 10 c. 82 c. s., was taken up, is-vored by Mesers. Hale and Baldwin, oppos-ed by Mr. Martin, and its third reading was gravate its infamy.

The facts are simply these, as detailed in

House in their amendment to the amend-ment proposed by the Senate to the bill re-lating to the Grammer School lands in Orange county.

Bills introduced and referred. By Mr.

Baldwin, relating to insurance on lives by foreign corporations; to the Judiciary com-mittee. By Mr. Bates, incorporating the Irasburgh Hotel Co.; to the committee on House. Adjourned. Elections.

Reports. By Judiciary committee, bill in relation to defendants in actions on joint contracts, with amendments, which were concurred in, and the bill ordered to third reading. By Select committee, bill relating to the rights of married woman, (for the purto the rights of married woman, (for the pur-pose of securing the rights of personal property;) Mr. Barrett of M. moved to dis-miss—opposed by Messen; Sherman, Hunt-ley, Barlow, Gray of A., Wardner, Grandey and Rowell, and withdrawn, and on motion of Mr. Huntley the bill was laid on the ta-ble. By Judiciary consulttee, bill to dimin-ish expenses of foreclosing mortgages in equity, and it was supported by Messen.

equity, and it was supported by Messes. Bradley, Needham and Barlow, and ordered to a 3d reading. By Belect committee, against bill relating to lumber floating in Buttenkill river: Mr. Andrews moved to dismiss, which was opposed by Mr. Gray of A.
supported by Messrs. Williams and And
rews, and carried.

From the Sensite. Bill to revive acts in

corporating Brattleboro' and Bennington Railroad Co., referred to committee on

The amendment of the Senate to the bill

in relation to passes to issue notes and bonds occurred of gage,) to committee on roads.
On motion of Mr. Burrett of M., supported by Mr. Bicknell, the vote domining the bill constituting a bond of education and unking provision for teachers' institutes, was reconsidered, and the billflaid on the Adjoirnos.

SENATE.
TUESDAY, Nov. 16, A. M.
Engrossed Bill. To repeal sec. 10, chap. Engrossed BM.

182, C. S.; passed.

Bills introduced and referred. By Mr.

Baldwin, relating to finating humber; to the
committee on Agriculture. By Mr. Howe,
relatingito the grand list, (providing for a relatingsto the grand list, (providing for a penalty in case cashiers or clerks of cor-porations fail to make proper returns to town clerks;) to the Judiciary com. From the House, relating to defendants in action

mittee on Binais, flouristy to it corporate the Bounington in with an assemble out, which we and the bill was ordered to a t By Mr. Seymour, from the Ju-feverably to the bill relating t

miss, followed by Mr. Bradley in layer of the motion. After statements of facts e-licated by Messra, Joslin, Barlow and Gran-dey, the motion to dismiss was carried, 100 to (3); whereupon Mr. Wright of C. intro-duced a bill to authorize the formation of railroad corporations; when Mr. Page mo-ved to lay the bill on the table and prinyed to say the bill on the table a 300 copies; opposed by Mesers, Barlow and Rowell, supported by Wright of C., Needham, Gray of Sherman, and——the reporter let the impression that the question wover until tomorrow.

The Last Endignity.

The expose of the last phase of the Crescent City affair, as given in our paper years an anoropriate cap-sheaf and

terday, is an appropriate cap-sheaf a wind-up of the disgracoful fareign admi stration of the present Executive of a Government. There is nothing in our hi tory which presents our Government in discreditable and unworthy a light. It P. M., to elect a brigadier general of the 3d brigade; adopted.

Reports. By Mr. Goodhue, for a majority of the committe on Roads, favorably to the bill relating to the Rutland and Whitehall railroad co; on motion of Mr. Baldwin, the bill and report were ordered to lie. By Mr. Seymour, from the Judiciary committee, favorably to the bill relating to the discharge of prisoners; passed. By Mr. Eastman, favorably to the resolution granting to a religious society the use of a piece of land on the west side of the old Court House; adopted. By Mr. Northrop, from the committee on Claims, favorable to the bill in amendment of chap. 3 C. S., relating to application to the General Assembly; 3d reading ordered.

The Senate took up the bill in amendment of ss. 27 and 40 c. 80 c. s.; the motion of reconsider the vote refusing a third roading to the bill was favored by Messer, Blake, Goodhue, Miller and Bailey of Rus.

Blake, Goodhue, Miller and Bailey of Rus.

The Senate took up the bill in amendment of ss. 27 and 40 c. 80 c. s.; the motion of the part of the spirit of the Executive, and too low a one on the sugarity, as well as fairness, of the gentlessen who

> gravate its inflamy.
>
> The facts are simply these, as detailed in the news made up for and published in the Delts and Picaganse of yesterday. The Crescent City, being under the control of her owners, goes into Havans, having on board "the individual named William Bmith," to use the dainty phrase of that aublime specimen of statesmanship, C. M. Conrad. The Captain of the Port asks if Mr Smith is on board, and when he is ans-Connd. The Captain of the Port sake it Mr Smith is on board, and when he is answered "yes," the Captain of the Grascost City is told he cannot communicate with the shore. Some discussion and correspondence ensue, when lo! it turns out that the Captain General shows to our Consulty of La Barca, stating he had received assurant ces from our President and Secretary of State, that Mr Smith would not be permitted to over to Havana on the Crescost City.
>
> Well might that gallant and intelligent officer, Captain Davenport, the successor of Porter, on the Crescost City, express his surprise at, and disbelief of this statement. It cannot be that any Government, much less ours, would stoop so low and unantifest such ignorance of the rights of the citizens as well as servility to a foreign power—whose insolence is only equalied by its imbecility—as to make any such pledge or promise.
>
> Mr Shorth is a fore sixtom and any such pledge or promise.

where he pleases, without restraint drance from any authority. The City is a free merchant ship, whose on may select and appoint any offic agents, without consulting Secretar rad, President Pilimore, or Captain ral Canedo.

Such was the view of Captain Daves The amendment of the Senate to the bill relating to mechanical liens was concurred in.

The annual report of the adjudant and inspector general was communicated by the Governor and referred to the committee under the fourth joint rule.

The committee on the Immer Asylum had leave to sit during the session of the House. Mr. Starr called up the bill relating to damages by flowing lands for mill purposes, and on his motion it was referred to the Judiciary committee.

Bills introduced and referred. By Mr. Barlow, repealing sec. 37, chap. 15, C. S. to Judiciary committee; by Mr. Grandey, in relation to plank road corporations, (right to issue notes and bonds occured by mortgage.) to committee on roads.

Such was the view of Captain Davon-port. But if such were his feelings and and ideas, what could have been those of Judge Sharkey, a high-minded American official—he, when he west to the Captain General to protest against the proceedure in the matter of the Captain General to protest against the proceedure in the matter of the Captain General to protest against the proceedure in the matter of the Captain General to protest against the proceedure in the matter of the Captain General to protest against the proceedure in the matter of the Captain General to protest against the proceedure in the matter of the Captain General to protest against the proceedure in the matter of the Captain General to protest against the proceedure in the matter of the Captain General to protest against the proceedure in the matter of the Captain General to protest against the proceedure in the matter of the Captain General to protest against the proceedure in the matter of the Captain General to protest against the proceedure in the matter of the Captain General to protest against the proceedure in the matter of the Captain General to protest against the proceedure in the matter of the Captain General to protest against the proceedure in the matter of the Captain General to protest against the proceedure in the matter of the Captain General

87 Hon. Win. R. King, Vice President elect, is seriously ill at his house in Helms.